NATIONAL REPUBLICAN FOR 1881.

Prospectus.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with

It will be a stalwart Republican journal. It will be the best newspaper in the District of Columbia.

At will furnish during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, and will at all times give complete information of the official doings in all Departments of the

intentions and policies of the ruling power.

interests of the people upon whose favor it relies, and will at all times co-operate with progressive citizens, without regard to their polit-National Capital.

It will furnish a daily record of all the interesting social events of the city, making its society department a special feature.

of the world reached by the wires, and in its editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news | following report of what he learned: will keep pace with the times.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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> NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE-English Opera-"Paul and Vicginia" and "Trovatore. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE-" Edgewood Folks." LINCOLN HALL-Rev. John R. Paxton's Lecture TREATRE COMIQUE-Variety.

CORCORAN ART GALLERY-Masterpleces of Art-Admission free, except on Mondays, Wednesdays,

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1881. Population of the National Capital.....180,000

The Inauguration and the Procession. various opinions on the subject of the terests by seeming to have high official procession on inauguration day, and now authority for antagonizing them with priwe propose to have our own say on the vate interests. Should any newspaper subject.

We do not regard the inauguration of The Republican will, like a faithful senthe President as a party matter. That | tinel on the watch-tower, sound the alarm. the party to which we belong prevailed | The inquiry at the head of this article in the late election is in our judgment a is one we cannot answer. We wish we the burden of a visit from "Jim" Scoville, of New rebel great blessing, both to victors and to van- | could. If any representative of the quished. The peaceable acquiescence in New York Tribune has placed the Presithe result renders all political discrimina- | dent in a false position, by misstating tions on inauguration day unseemly, inde- his expressions, he ought to be recorous, and improper. A committee of citi- quired to undo the wrong. If the Presizens at the capital has been charged with | dent is not misrepresented in the report the arrangement of the ceremony on that of the Tribune, above quoted, then he is occasion. That committee appointed Gen- | guilty of an offense against the financial eral Sherman as the grand marshal of the interests of the nation, not unlike the to the Boston Gold and Silver Mining Company, day. Complaint is made by the committee offense of discouraging enlistments in for \$400,000. that he has not given some military and time of war. To predict failure is to proplaces in the line of march, but has ordered that, after protecting the divisions | measures after they had become laws, to which places have been assigned, they and branded them with cold contempt are to fall in in such order as they may by saying he would give them "a trial." find convenient. This is so unsatisfactory to many that the committee on military has made a separate order as to opinion on the refunding bill, said: the procession. We cannot doubt that I have no expectation that the President will formed those who were eager for his retirement ried out. General Sherman would, if appealed to, veto the bill, although I have had no conversation that he should remain in office as long as he posfurther amend his order in any reasonable degree necessary to assign definite a matter of opinion as to whether the bill places in the procession for all bodies is a practicable one or not, and nobody

ceremonies. To exclude from the pageant am not willing to express it, because it might emcompanies which have come from all barrass my successor, who will doubtless make a over the Union by special invitation strong and determined effort to carry out the law. would disappoint thousands who come I remember, too, that our four per cent. bonds sold be married to Miss Courtney Barnes in April. He here to see them, as well as thousands | made to put them on the market nearly everybody who have thus come hoping, as organiza- said the attempt would end in failure. tions, to be seen. Three companies contended for the privilege of coming from California, a distance of 3,300 miles, the importance is attached to the slightest one exhibiting the best drill being se- utterance of one in high official station, lected. General Sherman will so reform and who is desirous that no word of his sion especially devoted to the conversion of women his order, we hope, as to give every in- shall embarrass the Treasury Department vited company and association a in the future. place in the grand procession. When this is done we think the other complaint will be generally overruled. This is as to the selection of one order to redeem the amount which he since, however, and put it in a bank. or more aids who opposed the election of thinks will remain outstanding next De-

Democrat designated as an aid by Gen- with interest. The threat that they will man, walked into a hall where he was to lecture, eral Sherman had refused to serve it so refuse is about as terrifying as was would have been regarded as a churlish of the countries of a delayed train, the auwould have been regarded as a churlish that of the man in Montana, who, being dience arose and struck up "We won't go home and ill-mannered act. How, then, can refused \$15 an ounce for gold dust, ex- until morning." To this he responded that if he opposition to the services of such an aid claimed: "You buy this dust. You give had known that he wouldn't have been in such a be regarded as courteous and right?

tion. The day and the occasion forbid that's the way the thing stands." If the til he was nine years old. Then his right arm it. Our grand Republic peacefully changes United States cannot have the privilege was crushed in the machinery and had to be amrulers. The succession, on which so many of indorsing the paper of private banks of in nations have been wrecked, is deter- for circulation (without which indorse- ment letter-carrier. mined, and not a jar is felt. Let the love ment that paper would be good for nothof country on that day move all who are ing), the people will make it constitu-daughter of Mr. Smith Chambers, living near capable of being moved by it, and let the tional for the Government to issue enough Mosby's store, in this county, died last Tuesday. whole people, with loud acclaim, welcome of its own notes to meet the demand. the President in whose hands, for weal or for woe, the destinies of the whole

The indications of prosperous times in Washington for the ensuing season were never more favorable than at the present. Many prominent persons of wealth are here looking at the attractive advantages the Capital City presents as a place of since 1873. Every appropriation by Congress for the erection of new Government structures in Washington gives a substanIs President Hayes a Bear?

The bears of Wall street, whose business it is to make Government securities terest high enough to produce that result. There was naturally a difference of opinion as to what rate should prevail. But now the rate has been determined on, the bill is sure to pass, and the universal understanding is that the President intends It will give all interesting information that to sign it. If he intended to veto it, it would can be legitimately obtained concerning the be right for him to freely express the opinion that a three per cent. bond would not In District affairs it will know only the best | sell at par. It could not hurt the Governmen to pronounce three per cent. too low, if he should at the same time, by a veto, make so low a rate of interest impossible. But it is most extraordinary ival predilections, who have measures to pro- that the President should intend to sign pose and advance for the improvement of the the refunding bill and yet give his great influence to the bears of Wall street by declaring that the Government cannot borrow at the rate fixed by the bill. Yet he is accused of this most pernicious conduct in the New York Tribune. A It will give telegraphic news from all parts Washington correspondent of that journal, having visited the President, gives the

The President was studying the provisions of the refunding bill, and was reading the debates upon it. He expressed no opinion which would give reason to expect that he will veto it, but he was trongly of the opinion that a higher rate of interest would be preferable, and thought that the fifth ection contained some very mischievous possilities. His visitor gathered an impression that, while the President would much prefer a different bill, he would yield to the opinion of Congress and

give the measure a trial. As the bill is to become a law, we hope the President is misrepresented in the Tribune. He will not be credited with ordinary good behavior, much less with wisdom or patriotism, if he shall try to injure the funding operations of the Government by croaking predictions of their

The President may find it well, perhaps, to be a little cautious how he confides his hopes and fears to representatives of journals of so commercial a character that when "the street" conflicts with Government interests they are with and of the former. It is to be hoped that neither under this nor the incoming administration will any news-We have given liberally of our space for paper be able to injure the public inimpudently attempt this confidence game

Secretary Sherman, being asked his

with him on that subject. I do not see any grounds | sibly could. upon which he could base a veto. It is merely officially invited here to participate in the | can tell until it has been tried. Of course

This is fair and manly. It is the language of a man who knows how much

Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts, predicts that the next Congress will be compelled to raise the rate of interest in place than a bank. She has changed her opinion General Garfield. General Sherman has cember. He thinks there will be "conhad some experience in moving large traction," "stringency," "panic," &c., 1865 surrendered his sword to the nation publicly state his belief that the Govern- Railroad west from Albuquerque, N. M. shall act by his selection as an aid in ment cannot borrow at three per cent., moving the procession on the 4th prox- when that is to be the only rate authorimo we see no reason for excitement, nor | ized by law, and when the public welfare able to share in the feeling that the in- much to be regretted. As for the con- keys, the symbol of the office, to Dr. Pepper. augural ceremony should be in traction of the bank circulation, it seems M. Droz, previously Vice-President, has any sense partisan. Of course the too absurd to be discussed. As Mr. Chase been elected President of the Swiss Confederation, friends of General Garfield naturally expressed it, the national bank circulalend in the preparations, but we should tion is "a loan without interest." The a Radical, succeeds M. Anderwert as member of think it very ungracious in his partisan banks will not refuse to allow the banks will not refuse the banks will not refuse to allow the banks will not refuse to allow the banks will not refuse to allow the banks will not refu opponents if they were to refrain from United States to continue to lend them the policy of the Swiss government. participation in the proceedings. If any money without interest, which they lend As Burderre, the Burlington Hawkeye me \$15 for this dust. If you don't buy it, MICHAEL DAVITT, the Land Leaguer, is

Nation are to be for four years entrusted. ment in the effort about to be made to culiarity, physically, that was possessed by its on the tip of her tongue (and you'd swear she had borrow \$800,000,000 at three per cent., Glasgow (Ky.) Times. and not to be saying in the hearing of those who have money to lend that the To the Editor of The Republican lenders ought to do better. It is not A late number of the Cincinnati Com-"business" for those who represent the mercial contained the following, under the head of Government to be crying down its wares. "A Little Successful Prophecy:

ness rules. During the last year there was built tial impetus to our prosperity not enjoyed 7,150 miles of railway in the United by any other city in the land. The rapid | States. This is the greatest railway imhere, in order to accommodate the proper transaction of the greatly increasing Government business,

As General Walker says, in speaking of the matter, it almost staggers credulity. "That a man, a mere human being," says General Walker, "should be miles more—was laid in the United States in 1872.

Yet, with all her vagaries of cultured simplicity, So novel to us in our outer rusticity, There was something of piquancy, purity, grace, Affectation could injure, not wholly deface. So this Angel, this bas-bleu and Yankee compounded, in 1872.

Yet, with all her vagaries of cultured simplicity, So novel to us in our outer rusticity, There was something of piquancy, purity, grace, Affectation could injure, not wholly deface. So this Angel, this bas-bleu and Yankee compounded, in 1872.

Wet, with all her vagaries of cultured simplicity, So novel to us in our outer rusticity, There was something of piquancy, purity, grace, affectation could injure, not wholly deface. So this Angel, this bas-bleu and Yankee compounded, Half-vexed and half-won, while she wholly confounded. growth of the whole country necessitates | provement ever accomplished in this

United States is a national affair in the fullest sense of the term, and THE NAcheap by all sorts of discouraging predic- TIONAL REPUBLICAN welcomes to the capitions, are receiving much aid from those tal of the country all citizens of the Rewho should remain silent if they cannot | public on inauguration day, without reshare the confidence of Congress in the ability of the Government to place the three per cent, bonds contemplated by the local confidence of the Government to place the party sympathies. Come Republicans, Democrats, former confederates, and "all lieve it will be over 80,000,000. ability of the Government to place the party sympathies. Come Republicans, three per cent, bonds contemplated by the Democrats, former confederates, and "all refunding bill. Of course it was the duty | the world and the rest of mankind." The of every legislator to vote for the lowest | event is for the purpose of inaugurating a rate of interest at which he thought our | President of the United States, in whose bonds could be sold at par. It was executive administration for the next equally his duty to vote for a rate of in- four years all the people are interested.

> JOHN ADAMS wrote, prophetically: "But let us take warning and give it to our children. Whenever vanity and gayety, a love of pomp, dress, furniture, equipage, buildings, great company, expensive diversions, and elegant entertainments get the better of the principles and judgments of men and women, there is no knowing where they will stop, nor into what evils, natural, moral, or political, they will

If Vennor were a political prophet now he could pretty safely predict a four years' whine from the Democrats over the alleged popular majority in favor of Hancock. This would repair his waning reputation as a prophet.

And if a board of fiscal inspectors to watch over the public expenditures is appointed, who is to watch over the board of fiscal inspectors? And who over who?

Ir Congress can devise a measure to withdraw trade-dollars from circulation it will do something toward removing a piece of rank inconsistency and injustice.

HAPPY thought! In case Governor Foster goes into the Cabinet some of the Ohio office-seekers may choke to death over his successor's name. In Texas, when a young man goes back

on the girl to whom he is engaged they up with the country. In one week of activity that stupendous

Democratic joke, "Mr. Hayes," will retire to a well-earned obscurity. "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices."—Emerson.

"In every man there is a poet who dies young."—Ste. Beuve.

PERSONALITIES.

DRYDEN was not a thirsty poet, though

VICTOR HCGO will enter his eightieth cear on Saturday of this week. GENERAL MILON, Italian Minister of War, is ill, and is believed to be dying.

to prepare an ode for the Yorktown celebration.

Poon Garfield! He has had to sustain Jersey. Yet he bore it amiably. We judge from all accounts that your

Uncle Rufus Hatch tries to be good, but Jay Gould won't let him. - Atlania Constitution. PROFESSOR BILLROTH, of Vienna, has acceeded with an operation for stomach cancer

vhich has never been undertaken before. THE entire Dolly Varden mining estate. in Colorado, was sold yesterday by Hall & Burns | take long to teach them that the Nation and the

Noting the report that Representative De La Matyr intends settling in Florida, the Moenough of our own in the South."

LIEUTENANT O'CONNELL, who was killed in the last engagement with the Boers, was the great-grandson of the Liberator. Although a very young man, he was the head of the O'Connell fam-

Hon. Simon Cameron and party arrived at Nassau, New Providence, on the 18th instant, where they will remain for a fortnight and proceed thence to Cuba for a like stay. Mr. Cameron is in excellent health, and has had a pleasant

Mr. John T. Raymond, the actor, is to rapidly, although when the arrangements were makes the announcement himself, he says, to 'save many weary journalists from the duty of incessantly chronicling the event until its actual

> The daughter of Prevost-Paradol, once French Minister to Washington, who became a nun some time ago, has gone to Egypt to found a convent of the order of Notre Dame de Sion, a misand girls of the Semitic race.

> A New Haven man picked up over \$500 on the street the other day, which was found to belong to a servant girl, who had carried it around sewed to her underskirt, considering that a safer

JOHN W. Young, the second and favorite son of Brigham, who was arrested for bigamy in Denver on the 15th instant, employs six hunbodies of men, and if any one who in &c., &c. That he should so frankly and hundred-mile section of the Atlantic and Pacific dred teams and one thousand men constructing a

DR. WILLIAM PEPPER was formally installed in the provostship of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday, the ceremonies taking even for complaint. We have been un- will suffer if borrowing is prevented, is delivered an address, and closed by presenting the

Let us all rid our minds of any thought and pay me \$15 an ounce, I'll pack up the son of a tenant-farmer of County Mayo, Ireof mere party politics in the inaugura- my things and leave the country, and land, and worked in a Lancashire cotton mill un-

Adelia Chambers, the baby giantess, She was a sister of Dero Chambers, the boy giant In conclusion, we exhort all public ser- | years old, and weighed 210 pounds. Another twothat died about five years ago. Delia was six vants to be on the side of the Govern- | year-old remains to the family, it having the peremarkable brother and sister, now deceased .-

False Census Figures.

the Capital City presents as a place of residence and for investment, and the real-estate offices report an approaching boom in real property that is likely to excel in activity of transactions any season since 1873. Every appropriation by Considerable and is entitled to the benefit of all busi-

12,864,000 17,069,000 23,191,000

THE inauguration of a President of the almost beyond belief." Had the war not inter would have held good in 1870 and 1880. But in 1870 he was ahead of the census nearly 4,000,000, and in 1880 nearly 5,000,000. The losses of the war, direct and contingent, we can never know, but Watson's figures, almost absolutely accurate up to the war period, would show it to affect us the pres-ent year to the extent of nearly 5,000,000. That is

> The above contains a remarkable number of eroneous statements: First. The numbers given for the census of the

vears 1820, 1820, and 1840 contain errors of from one to fifteen thousand, which give Mr. Watson's estimates considerable wider margin Second. By no possible calculation, having the facts for a basis, can the total effect of the war be

shown to depress the population beyond 2,600,000 in 1870, and hence not beyond \$2,0000 in 1880.

Third. The census of Alicas \$152,589. Watson's stimate was 56,450,000. This seems to make Watson's error in 1880 something over 6,000,000, instead Fourth. The fact is, Watson's predictions beyond

Fourth. The fact is, Watson's predictions beyond 1850 are among the most erroneous ever made. Fifth. Previous to 1850 the population of the United States, especially for the three previous decades, was increasing with great regularity, and, being small, any one could predict by known laws of increase within a few thousands. For instance, take the known ratio of increase, thirty-three per cent., and by adding each decade about one half per cent for immigration, as it then was and we per cent. for immigration, as it then was, and we arrive at results very much nearer the truth than Watson's estimates "that almost stagger credulity." The result of this calculation by the side of Watson's will show at a glance that such predictions at

that period were simple calculations Ratio of 1829 ... 9,625,000 — 13,000 9,625,000 1830 ... 12,833,000 — 33,000 12,852,000 1840 ... 17,166,000 — 96,000 17,222,000 1850 ... 23,185,000 — 6,000 23,164,000 1860 ... 31,753,000 —310,000 31,272,000 Watson's errors, + 496,000 - 52,000 = +354,000 Errors by ratio, + 152,000 - 221,000 = -69,000 Census Returns (see Ninth Census). 1820...... 9,638,000 1850...... 23,191,000 1830..... 12,866,000 1860. 1840..... 17,070,000 Sixth. It is incredible that General Walker, Superintendent of the Census, should have made the

The National Banks as Bull-Bozers. To the Editor of The Republican :

statement attributed to him. ~

The national banks of this country were born of a necessity, have subserved a beneficent purpose, and are entitled to respect; but it may not always be compatible with the public interest that they should have their own way. The Congress of the United States doems it within the line of its duty and for the public interest to fund suspend him to a tree and let him grow | the national debt at the lowest possible rate of interest. After much discussion and mature deliberation, both Houses have agreed that the experiment of funding the debt at three per cent. shall be tried. Public sentiment approves the effort, but the national banks of New York city at once assume a hostile attitude toward the measure, and several of them have promptly shown a bull-dozing propensity by depositing gold in the sub-treasury to an amount exceeding \$1,000,000, and with a threat that they will withdraw their circulation and go out of business. This is their undoubted right at any time; but to do so now as a menace to Congress betrays a sad lack of wis-dom, common sense, and discretion. The na-tional banks, with the Comptroller of the Currency as their ally, will never be permitted to con-trol the financial policy of this Government: and, if that is their fancied mission, the sooner they disappear from the stage the better. Let them go

and take the Comptroller of the Currency with them. Their places can be supplied without serious embarrassment to the coun-try. Congress has the power, and should exercise it, to provide for an issue of paper noney equal to the amount of bonds pledged by the national banks to cover their circulation, and thus retire the notes of the banks and the bonds at the same time. The same power that colns gold Mr. John G. Whittier is to be invited and silver and issues it as money can provide for and utter the notes of the Government to any ex-THE Baroness Burdett-Coutts and her banks propose to embarrass business and distress husband are coming to travel in this country in the people simply for the reason that the Congress of the United States elects to fund the national ebt at a low rate of interest as a measure of public economy. No better time for the banks to rebel against the interests of the Government and the people has existed since their creation than the present, for the country is in a high state of prosperity, and can better afford to meet this issue now than at any other period since the close of the war. It is well for the national banks to show their teeth as dictators to the Government now if they are disposed to enter upon that role. It is a favorable time for the Government to exercise its wisdom and judgment in the manageme of its financial affairs, even if the banks of its crea tion do rebel and attempt to punish it and the people because their behests are not potential. It will not

> people will move right on, even if these national banks should flirt themselves out of existence under a feeling of petulence. C. For General Sherman's Eye.

To the Editor of The Republic ASH VISITOT in your city, who has con all the way from Chicago to witness your great pageant on the 4th of March next, I have read with much interest the controversy now going on in the papers as to the route the inaugural procession should take, the people, with decided unani-

To me, a stranger, who can have no prejudices in the premises, it seems too funny for anything. Why in the name of common sense can there be a valid objection for a longer march than one and a half miles, which is the General's own calculation? Are the troops and civic bodies coming expected to arrive fagged out and foot-sore that such delicate consideration is to be shown them, or, rather, has not the good old Gen-eral made an omission (I will not apply the un-pardonable word mistake to such a man), and he is "splitting hairs" to avoid its acknowledgment? I am "only a woman," Mr. Editor, yet you will concede I have rights which I am privileged to maintain. Among these are the rights to see whatever it is proper for me to see and hear; whatever will not justly offend my ears; and very proper efforts at sight-seeing. This being too much conceded, as it must be, not only for the benefit of strangers, but for residents, too, the needed additional distance to be traversed, it seems to me, points but in one direction, and that is through the broad expanse of your beautiful K street, where all the necessary accommodation can be

THE ARLINGTON, February, 1881. The volume which Jeff Davis is now

writing will meet with vigorous criticism from many of the leading men of the South. The New Orleans Democrat says: "General Joseph E. Johnston has kept back materials from his former published work to write a second volume to correct uncomplimentary history which it was known Jeff meditated writing. Senator Brown, of Georgia, is president of the confederacy. General Toombs has also given fair notice to Mr. Davis that upon the publication of his book he may expect to hear from him. Toombs prophecies, however, that '1 will not be published in my lifetime."

Drop Him a Note, Girls, The Hartford Courant of Saturday publishes the following advertisement: "A military and Government officer, who is

lawyer and widower, desires to wed a wealthy lady under forty. Address, in strict confidence, P. O. Box 359, Washington, D. C." The owner of Box 359 casts an imputation upon all the wealthy widows under forty hereabouts by going clear to Connecticut to find his affinity. The widows here should tar and feather the recreant if

THE ANGEL OF THE RIVER CHARLES. Her German was perfect, her French was Parislan-

Her pedigree longer by far than her vision.
To all the unlettered her wit was a menace,
And she doted on Emerson, ale, and lawn-tennis—
But more on a plaid-suited, bandy-legged tutor
Who was quite comme-il-faut for a Cambridge two of them)
She'd Goethe and Howells, and told what she

knew of them;
Was skillful in crewels and macramic laces;
Loved Kensington work and Kioto vases;
Talked much of Eastlake and Queen Anne decoration,
And worshipped her city, but hated her nation;
Was firmly persuaded that all who came down
Out of dear Suffolk County, or twenty miles round,
When they lighted on earth were no better than Vandals—
And thought gas was shocking compared with wax-candles. She dressed very badly: was not strictly pretty— Rather narrow and bent, like the streets of her But yet she considered a chaperone requisite And Nahant alone of the beaches was exquisite. She'd aims and ambitions, and deepest contempt

For all things outside of the dreams that she dreampt; To father and mother was loftily dutiful,
And always declared that a good time was "Beautiful." Yet, with all her vagaries of cultured simplicity,

IN THE HOUSE YESTERDAY.

Passage of the Agricultural Bill-Other Bills Discussed. In the House yesterday, at the suggest tion of the Speaker, half a dozen pension bills, with formal Senate amendments, were taken from the Speaker's table and the amendments con

curred in.

Mr. Hubbell submitted the conference report on the pension appropriation bill, and it was agreed to. Mr. Bicknell, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the bill relative to the Vene zuela awards. Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Rice, from the same committee, reported back a joint resolution providing for a joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives to investigate alleged false and fraudulent proof and statistics used before the Halifax fisheries com-

mission. Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Johnston reported back the bill to retire
General William H. French with the rank and pay
of brigadier-general. Committee of the Whole. Mr. Blount, from the Committee on Appropria-ions, reported back the sundry civil appropria-ion bill. Committee of the Whole. The House then (at 11:50) went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Cox in the chair) on the agricultural appropriation bill.

Mr. Martin, of Delaware, offered an amendment appropriating \$10,000 for the continuation of ex-periments in connection with the manufacture of

for that purpose. Adopted-91 to 47. Mr. Belford moved to increase the appropriation for the reclamation of arid and waste lands in certain Western States and Territories from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Agreed to The committee then rose and reported the bill The committee then rose and reported the six to the House.

The amendment which was adopted in commit-tee, increasing the appropriation for the reclama-tion of arid and waste lands, was defeated in the

louse, and the bill was then passed. Mr. Cox gave notice that he would to-day, or he first opportunity, call up the apportionment The House then (at 1:45) went into Committee o the Whole (Mr. Harris, of Virginia, in the chair) upon the sundry civil appropriation bill. There was no general debate upon the bill, which was immediately read by sections for amendments. Mr. O'Neill offered an amendment providing that of the \$55,000 appropriated for the Philadelphia post-office and court-house \$25,000 shall be expended in immediately completing the rooms intended for occupancy by United States courts, and a sufficient sum to complete and fit up as many rooms as will accommodate the post-office of that

rooms as will accommodate the post-onice of that city. Adopted.

Mr. Kimmel offered an amendment appropriating \$300,000 for the erection of a post-office building at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Blount raised the point of order that the appropriation, not being made in continuation of a work already in progress, was not in order.

The Chair sustained the point of order, from which decision Mr. Kimmel appealed, and which was overruled by the committee. was overruled by the committee.

Mr. Fort moved to amend the amendment by

fixing the appropriation at \$250,000, which was Kimmel's amendment, as amended, was agreed to, only four votes being cast in the negative.
Mr. Belford offered an amendment appropriat ing \$50,000 for a public building at Denver. He called attention to the fact that there was no publie building in Colorado, attributing it to the fail-ure of that State to catch, among all contagious dis-

cases, the Speaker's eye. He claimed that the Democratic Congress had feathered its own nest, out had refused to give recognition to the far The amendment was ruled out on a point of order, as were also the following offered:

By Mr. Hostetler: For the erection of a building nt Terre Haute, Ind., \$50,000. By Mr. Robertson: For building at Baton Rouge, 663 C st n w.... 302 6th st n w. By Mr. O'Neill; For the extension of the Philadelphia Mint, \$190,000. By Mr. Pacheco: For court-house at Santa Fe.

The subject of public buildings was then passed amendment was adopted appropriating \$25,000 for completing Cape Henry light-house station, Virginia.

Mr. Gillette offered an amendment providing that all money used for the manufacture or pur chase of paper for printing and preparing national bank-notes, and all wages and salaries paid to those who supervise and do the work, and all expenses of destroying mutilated national bank-notes, shall be charged up to and collected from the banks for which they are prepared or destroyed. The amendment was rejected.

teen of the fifty-three pages of the bill, the com-The Speaker laid before the House the announce ment of the resignation of W. A. Field as Repre sentative from the Third Congressional District (Massachusetts. Laid on the table. Senate amendments to the post-route bill were oneurred in. Mr. Thompson (of Kentucky) obtained leave to have printed a substitute for the apportionment oill, fixing the number of representatives at 315. The House (at five o'clock) took a recess until

Having concluded the consideration of seven-

en o'clock to-day General Sherman's Mistake.

To the Editor of The Republican : The comments upon the dispositions announced by the chief marshal for inauguration day have been numerous and varied, and while approval has been expressed by those who regard he matter from a purely military point of view, it is safe to say that all others have give n them more or less qualified condemnation. I am not disposed the subject, our man turn one point has been generally overlooked, apparently as much by General Sherman's critics as by himself. General Sherman, who is nothing if not a soldier, probably has little sympathy with the political organizations which propose to take part in the inaugura lly.

PRINCE BISMARCK, in making a speech in the Prussian Chamber the other day, tersely inin the Prussian Chamber the other day, tersely inislon should take, the people, with decided unantimity, requesting that the route be extended, and that General Sherman, the grand marshal, shall not insist that his original limited programme be carlatter capacity, however, as ex-soldiers and men who have known discipline, he probably regards them as men who, on an occasion like this, will be as obedient to orders and as amenable to dis-cipline as they formerly were when they were enlisted in the armies of the Union. Just here I take t is where he makes a mistake, perfectly natural for him, and to a certain extent excusable; but h must sooner or later know that he cannot handle these associations like regular troops or organized militia. Their association is purely voluntary, and for another purpose. They will delight to show their honor for General Garfield in all ways honorable to themselves; but this business of parading and marching in procession is one of the smallest in cidents of their existence and objects. There are in Washington several such organizations, num-bering in the aggregate some thousands of men. They differ in their nature and objects, but they whatever will not justly offend my ears; and therefore, as a free Americantax-paying citizen, I demand the right to see the grand in augural procession, and hear the representative bands of music which will come sentative bands of music which will come the sentative bands of music which will come are bound firmly enough together by political ties, but as organizations for purposes of public demonstration the bond is of the slenderest character. from every part of our great country to do honor to its newly-installed Chief Magistrate. And herein stration the bond is of the slenderest character. Now, when the chief marshal requires that such half line the Avenue, and form a solid wall whom I have met here. Now, there is but one way to satisfy our reasonable request, and that is to give the thousands of would-be sight-seers more territory over which to spread themselves in their very proper efforts at sight-seeing. This being manded brigades and divisions, and who are the peers in social position of any in the whole line, will not do this police duty. Their officers cannot compel it; and if they are once formed in line as General Sherman contemplates, no power on earth can hold them for the three or four mortal hours where all the necessary accommodation can be afforded. It is perhaps proper for me to add that I cannot secure the use of a window on Pennsylvania avenue; that I am not willing to expose myself and my children on the open street, or the exposed "stands," and that my only relief can come from some friendly soul who may offer me shelter on the extended march, as suggested. So, General Sherman ,do please come to ther elief of INAUGURAL VISITOR.

The Ablington February 1881 which he will clearly recognize if he will for a moment consider the nature of these organiza-

> What Reavis Neglects. L. U. Reavis, who is again in Washington figuring for the removal of the Capital to St. Louis, neglects to use one of his strongest arguments. The dog which was recommended as being 'splendid for 'coons because he was good for nothing else, and he must be good for 'coons," was Reavis should apply the argument to the statesmen at Washington with telling effect.-Inter-Ocean

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ugar from beets and for the cultivation of beets and bed-rooms, en suite or single; convenient masylvania avenue, Cupitol, and cars; south from TO LET-WINDOWS FOR MARCH 4 ON PENNsylvania avenue from \$20 and upward each lress GEORGE F. Mc., Republican office. fels-6t FOR RENT - HANDSOME PARLOR, WITH two windows, second floor, for March 4, 825, at 630 Pennsylvania avenue.

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Fe33-31*

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ve and wait on a doctor. Address 206 Massachu

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